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THE REPUBLICAN CHANCES.

JOHN SHERMAN AS NEGATIVELY THE KING MAKER.

Mining and Arthur Alike Inadmissible-Sherman's Veto Puts them Out of the Pale-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- That the Republican party is undergoing severe nervous prostration aggravated by hypochondria, is proven by the uncertainty of its old chiefs as to whether or not its Presidential nomination is worth having. Notwithstanding the elation of some of Mr Blaine's admirers over their belief that he could easily be nominated if he would, the Knight of the White Feather is known to have set his teeth firmly and resolutely against the renture, on the ground that his election would be impossible. The public may be sure that Mr. Blaine will not be the Republican candidate, for the simple reason that he dare not be; at least that is his present attitude. He has been very lucky thus far in escaping attacks,

Himself a skilful engineer of the press syndicate, which has served him long, he knows how much he has made out of meagre materials when a rival was to be howled down, and he stands in mortal dread of the use never yet made, but which may be made at any time, of the fearful record against him contained in his own speech and that of Eppa Hunton of Virginia, delivered in the House of Representalives on the 5th day of June, 1876, and reported at length in the Congressional Record of debates. It was bushed up at the time by a lucky succession of circumstances. The Democrats lesisted from following the matter up, because they did not wish to frighten the Republicans from nominating him. The famous sunstroke saved him from attack in his own convention. the generosity of his enemies being appealed to to withhold their blows from a dving man.

His defeat for the nomination made both parties considerately silent, as his own side needed his support, and the other desired that it should be as lukewarm as their kindness could make it. After the nomination Mr. Blaine slid quietly into Mr. Morrill's vacant seat as though it had been his political grave. He was fed on sympathy with his supposed downfall, and charity for his bad behavior so terribly exposed, and so he almost entirely escaped a discussion of the Mulligan letters and other matters of the kind. Cautiously biding his time until he felt that his offence: had been forgotten by those who had seen the record of them, he reappeared as an active participant in public affairs. But he is wise ough to see that a campaign for him would would make the most of his unfortunate record, and that such a campaign the party is oo weak to undergo. There is no doubt the Maine statesman has sworn off.

President Arthur is, perhaps, spoken of as frequently as Mr. Blaine as a possible nominee of the next Convention. But if the man from Maine has settled the availability question adversely to himself, it is also certain that the President has not yet decided the same quesn favorably to himself; and thereby hangs a tale. He would, of course, be glad to enter by the front door the mansion into which he went in the dismal autumn of 1881, facing a frownexcitement against him by the cunning politicians who had made Garfield's dying groans appear to be requests for their preferment. These Garfield avangers have kept the funeral going ever since, and our gracious President, out of deference to the prolonged occasion, has all the time spoken in the conventional undertone and maintained the meek and subdued demeanor befitting the presence of death. If there was a semblance of self-assertion in the York campaign of 1882, it was quickly withdrawn before the chorus of vicious barking which was yelped from every neighborhood. The castigation inflicted upon Arthur by this ision between the Republican party of New York and the Garfield funeral procession marshalled by Whitelaw Reid, resulted not only in Folger's tremendous defeat, but in the complete submission of the President to the rules and regulations, expressed and implied, of the dealers in the remains of the departed.

Without fully considering at this time the President's relations, either to former friends or enemies, it may be remarked that the cercharacter now issued to him at long intervals by the Half Breed press are by no means redeemable in Half Breed votes in the National Convention. On the other hand, between the diminished power of the Stalwarts under his mild reign and their diminished enthuslasm for him, caused by an excess of artificiality and the low temperature with which he is surrounded, he is not likely to be forced upon the Convention by that branch of the Republican family. The Southern delegations will be mixed, as usual, and patronage guaranteed for but a few months will go but a little way in controlling them. But if all these doubts could be removed, and if the nomination could be cortainly secured to him by a union between the friends he has cooled and the enemies whose heat he has not much abated, there is yet another chief whose attitude toward him would give him pause. That chief is John Sherman.

It is just now beginning to occur to many, as it has for some time occurred to a few, that it might be dangerous to the prospects of any candidate for John Sherman to believe him unavailable. The reason is plain. There is now no longer an October election in Indiana, nor. as in former times, in Pennsylvania. But Ohio is still an October State, and this gives her a position of vital importance in this Presiden-tial year. The Republican party of the nation could hardly survive a defeat in that October election. The Republican candidate for the Presidency must therefore be a man who can be relied on to strengthen the party in Ohio. Upon this point whose opinion will carry the most weight in the National Convention?

John Sherman is undoubtedly the strongest political force in Ohio. The reign of Fosterism is over. The downfall of Calleo Charley came from the lukewarmness of the negro voters, who do not believe in his Republicanism, and from his own folly in representing Sherman as desirous of the defeat of Foraker. With the overthrow of Foster came the rehabilitation of Sherman as the sole leader of his party in Ohio. He is the only Republican Senator from that State, and will continue the only one during the remainder of his term. The thrifty Ohio policians, will not quarrel with him. The delegation to Chicago from Ohio will, of course, be mainly of his friends, and he will choose none who can be whistled off. What will he do with It is not believed that he will be a candidate himself. New York would be as dangerous ground for him as Ohio is for some other poopje. But his recently increased power will him to go far toward deciding for the National Convention whose nomination would

endanger Republican success in his State. Thus we see that Sherman will exercise in the Convention a sort of veto power. Who is he syminst? It is known that he has never been reconciled to Arthur since, at the con mand of Hayes, he formulated the charges upon which that now exalted personage was removed from the New York Collectorship in 1878. known, too, that in the midst of much politic humiliation the President has steadily cherished his resentment toward Sherman. The Ohio leader cannot allow his enemy to be such a stumbling block in his path as he would be if a

new lease of power were given him. But Sherman's love for Blaine is no greater than for Arthur. It is an open secret that he would have voted against the confirmation of Robertson to the New York Collectorship if the New York Senators had remained in the Senate and brought the matter to an issue. Robert-

son's defeat would have been to him a sweet morsel, in view of Garfield's treatment of him at Chicago, to which, as also to the New York appointment, Blaine was of course a party. At the Ohio State Convention last summer Mr. Sherman accepted the Chair-manship estensibly for the purpose of warding off his own nomination, which would have gone through with a rush if he would have permitted it. But when he made his speech deciaring that he would feel himself dishonered and dis graced if he was capable of coming to a Convention as a delegate for another and then accepting the nomination himself, the minds of his listeners went back with him to the event at Chicago in 1880, which he evidently intended

to recall.

From these facts some Republicans who have had experience in political struggles are inclined to the opinion that John Sherman would neither favor Arthur, whom he believes to be an enemy, nor Blaine, who was a party to his betrayal in 1880, even if either of them should summon the courage to desire a nomination. He has plenty of nerve to assert his opinions, but is expected to reserve them for the time when they can be delivered with the most effect. It is understood that at Chicago he will relieve himself of all responsibility for Ohio, by plainly telling the delegations which of the candidates would be likely to lose that State to the Republican party. He must be a braver man than or Blaine who would enter the campaign handicapped with John Sherman's prediction that Ohio would be lost in October by his nomination, and with it, almost inevitably. the Presidency. What treaties may be patched up before June, no one can tell; but recent experiences show these to be but frail things at best, and the safe calculator will not be confused by the chances of them.

The inference is that Sherman may yet do an extensive business in the Warwick line, inside of the Republican party, and that with him neither Blaine nor Arthur will be deemed admissible. It is further to be presumed that he will not encourage the plan to make a President whose Administration would be placed in the hands of Mr. Blaine as a receiver. Those who are inclined to sneer at Mr. Sherman's power would do well to consider to what extent his prediction of an October defeat in Ohio would operate to aid in producing its own fulfilment.

COL. INGERSOLL DONE IN SOPRANO. Miss Helen H. Gardener Lectures in the Hil-

About 200 persons were in Chickering Hall ast night to hear Miss Helen H. Gardener lecture on "Men. Women, and Gods," It was Miss Gardener's first appearance as a lecturer. Three years ago she read to Col. Robert G. Ingersoll a paper written after his own style. He told her she ought to do something with it and the paper formed the basis of her lecture last evening. Col. Ingersoll came to New York for the express purpose of introducing Miss Gardener to the public. In the course of his introduction he said: "There is always so much bitterness when we discuss questions which no one understands, and the less we know the more bit-ter we are. On a subject no one knows any ter we are. On a subject no one knows anything about every one has a right to speakeven a woman. Every one has a right to defend her purity, her character, the sacredness of motherhood. Wherever religion puts achain, there is the right to revoit. Slave of man or God, it is her duty to resist. I have the pleasure to introduce to you a lady who will tell you her objections to orthodox religion and the inspired insipidities of the patriarchs."

Col. Ingersoil then presented Miss Gardener, who spoke for two hours. Her lecture was an attack upon the Bible and the Christian religion. She said that the Christian religion was wicked, unjust, unreasonable, cowardly, and infamous. She used these expressions:

A religion which says that we should be miserable in

A religion which says that we should be miserable in this world that we may be happy hereafter, has a false philosophy. A religion that says that believing vice is holier than unbelleving virtue is wrong. I do not he-lieve in a religion which sends Emerson and Channing to hell because Eve ate the forbidden fruit, or sends Chastine Cox to heaven because a mob murdered Jesus Christ.

to hell because Eve ate the forbidden fruit, or sends Chastine Cox to heaven because a mob murdered Jesus Christ.

Woman has a right to talk about religion, provided she talks for it. She probably has a soul, which is comparatively a recent concession. I am not going to say that I have a soul, for, if I did, I might be called upon some day to produce it, and if J did not have one about me I would not know what to say.

Most of the church goern are women, which will make heaven a queer kindergarten, in whose classes will be few male voices, and those chiefly tenor.

Grant that our libble is more just than any other libble, and what does it provet. That murder is a greater crime than arson does not prove that the man who sets fire to our house is a gentleman. That Alah is more cruel than Jehrvah does not painted any of the cruelties of the 10th Testament.

Wherever woman is a gentleman. That Alah is more cruel than Jehrvah does not painted any of the cruelties of the 10th Testament.

Wherever woman is a gentleman. That Alah is more cruel than Jehrvah does not painted any of the cruelties of the purity has hade to father a house to such a man, and a man may have any number of wives, may give them away, away them a stoma, or kill them, and he withen any way, any a then a stoma, or kill them, and he withen any away and a the same time one of God's most intimate friends. The Bilde chasses woman as properly, just like a sheep.

It werms to me time to retire Mosse. Coax him to reign an account of his health. Get him to go have to his constituents.

A woman should spura the Dible and endeavor to destroy its millucine, and I mean to do all I can in such a direction. Jehovah stands condemmed before the har of every mole seed.

God might have binted to Solomon in one of their nu every noise soul.

God might have hinted to Solomon in one of their nu-merous conversations that he had a few more wives than

necessary.

The Hible might be kept in one's library as a curious old literary work; but it should be kept on the top shelf. Bon't let the children get at it. Miss Gardener quoted numerous passages from the Bible, which, she said, showed the little estimation in which women were held, and its general injusty. She said that it was a disgrace that women did not east it from them, and refuse to allow their children to be taught from it. She called St. Paul an erratic old bachelor. "I want to do what I can," she said. "to show women that their mercury of self-respect must fall several degrees when they enter the church doors."

ADVOCATING DYNAMIJE.

Two Opposing Speeches at a Meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood.

Michael F. O'Crowley addressed the meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood in Columbia Hall, Brooklyn, last night, on "Scientific War-fare; or the Quickest Way to Drive the Redcoat itobbers Out of Ireland." He said: "I am a peaceable man, and would hope to gain my ends in life by peaceful arts. But in Ireland all peaceful arts are at an end. Its freedom is to be gained only by the use of dynamite. We cannot fight England with guns in the open field. No implement of war is to be found in Irishman's house. Even the times of his pitchfork must not be above the size regulated by English law. Has not England applied all the hateful practices that Governments em-ploy in accomplishing their purposes? Has she not employed in Ireland more cruel methods of destruction than we ever have or will em-

she notemployed in Ireland more cruci methods of destruction than we ever have or will employ?

A tail, dark-haired young man, who made copious notes of O Crowley's remarks, said he was J. Knight, and was six months out from Ireland.

"I am sorry to hear," he said, "a handful of Irishmen taik of dynamite and the destruction of England, as it has been talked of here tonight. The worst of it is that the press in London will give it all the importance which the speakers intend shall be given to it. Every time there is an accident in any of the public buildings in England you rush to iny chim to it. This makes the Englishman detest the Irishman the nore. The doctrines of Parnell, and of the Land League, and of Isnae Bute and of Home Rule gained more respect than the claiman of Fernanism. You are forging chains for Irishmen."

Many indications of dissent were exhibited by the audience during this speech, but the Chairman insisted that Mr. Knight should be allowed to finish.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Early this morning free were started under the bolters of Jay Gould's yacht and smoke poured out of the rakish stack. By 11 o'clock the fleet yacht was making her way down the Delaware, towing the blocks of floating ice on either side of her shorp rrow. Sho was reported off. Newcastle, Del. the afternoon. The iceboate have kentachannel thus far during the water, and she will probably kays no diffi-culty in making the Capes.

Out of Banger After the Amputation. Foreman Emulus Donaldson of the New York Foreman Emittus Donatdson of the Ace Tork Tomes injured his right for bring five years ago, while a hey. The injury was spiparently triding, and little was thought of it. Lately the limb troubled him, and it was found that the bone had been injured and that an in-tion below the state of the state of the state of the Kanpital, and last night he had railled sufficiently to be pronounced out of danger. CHARLES DELMONICO MISSING.

Mr. Charles Delmonico, the restaurateur, left his home at 229 West Fourteenth street at noon on Saturday unattended, and up to midnight last night he had not returned, and his relatives had been unable to dis-cover his whereabouts. He had been for some time confined to the house by illness Besides his continued affliction with the neryous disorder from which he suffered last sum-mer, and from which he had not been able to get permanent relief, he had for a fortnight or three weeks been compelled by physical weakness to keep his bed. Last week, however, he was able to get up, and occasionally, when the weather permitted, he took an afternoon walk, always accompanied by his nephew. Charles

No Word of him Since he Left his House

On Saturday he got up at an earlier hour than usual. About noon he told his elster that

On Saturday he got up at an earlier hour than usual. About noon he told his sister that he believed he would go out and walk. He was asked if his nephew had not better be called to go with him, but Mr. Delimonico repiled:

No. I think I'il go alone."

"Very well." his sister said. "we will not have luncheon until I o'clock."

Luncheon was delayed until after that hour, and Mr. Delimonico did not appear. At 3 o'clock, when he had not returned, the family became alarmed at his continued absence.

For ten thays past Mr. Delimonico's physician, Dr. T. A. McBride of 4 East Twenty-fifth street, has had a man employed by himself in attendance on Mr. Delimonico both by day and by night. This man was in the house when Mr. Delimonico went away, and in the afternoon sent word to Dr. McBride. He went to the house, and at 9 P. M. sent a description to Police Headquarters, and requested the police to look out for Mr. Delimonico. Dr. McBride said at midnight last night:

"Up to the present time we have learned nothing, Nothing Mr. Delimonico has said, so far as his family can recollect, furnishes the silghtest indication of the course he may have taken or of his probable destination. It looks very badfor him for one reason. Just before he went out for a walk he took at 12 o'clock a dose of medicine which made him somewhat sturid. This was a dose he took every day at that hour, and he always took a nan after it. He would naturally be even less capable of looking out for himself after taking it than he would without it. The family are naturally in distress. I am informed that since he has been better his relatives have wanted him to go to visit friends out of the city in order that he might be benefited by the change. He has been made by the family to learn of his whereabouts. Yos. I know he has friends in Long Branch, and he was hin good condition to travel a short distance. He went away feeling very well. Knowing of this project on his behalf, Mr. Delmonico would prove to have gone to Long Branch.

At the time of his illness

PASTOR POWELL'S RESIGNATION.

The Kind of Associates One May Find Upon Becoming a Church Member.

The Rev. H. A. Powell, who tendered his esignation, to take effect Jan. 25, as paster of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church. Williamsburgh, on account of the trouble in the Board of Trustees over the appointment of a precentor, said in his sermon last evening: There are many things in the Church which

are not thought to exist there until one enters it. They who become members of the Church it. They who become members of the Church expecting to find all the brethren angels do not find them angels. Men of all kinds are found there. There is the vain, proud man, who, puffing out his breast, can scarcely see the people about him as he looks down over his shirtruffles. There is the passionate man, and intro-glycerine is not as explosive as he is, and then there is the penurious man. To go over the list and dwell upon them and their characteristics almost staggers one's faith, and forces us to cry out. Why is it so?"

The pastor announced that the Board of Trustees would meet to-night at 7 o'clock to consider the resolution of the congregation asking for their resignations. At the close of this meeting the congregation will meet to hear their reply to the request. The church society will then consider the resignation of the pastor which was tendered and not accepted at the joint meeting on last Wednesday night of the congregation and the church society.

MURDER MYSTERY IN ELMIRA.

In the Ice in a Shallow Stream.

ELMIRA, Jan. 6. - While three boys were out nunting this afternoon near a place known as Carr's Corners, in the western suburbs of this city, they found the body of a young woman frozen solidly in the ice in a stream under a wagon bridge. They chopunder a wagon bridge. They chopped out the body and notified the authorities. The body to be frozen in as solidly as it was, must have been in the water since Monday last. It was taken to the City Hospital, where it was recognized as that of a woman from Watkins, who had been at the Homestead Hotel on Monday, accompanied by a man with whom she had trouble. Her name is not known. She is a bionde, of stout build, and is evidently about 20 years of age. She was dressed nicely, having a satin overskirt and fur-trimmed cloak. There is an ugly wound on her right temple and her left eye is greatly inflamed. The volice are now searching for the man who they believe murdered her and threw hor body in the creek. It is almost certain that she never feil in the water during the day, and she would not have walked alone in such a deserted locality at night. She could not have drowned, owing to the shallowness of the water. the water.

HENRY GEORGE IN LONDON.

Received by a Committee of the Land Reform Union and by 3,009 Workingmen.

LONDON, Jan. 6. - Mr. Henry George arrived here to-day. He was received at the Euston depot by a committee of the Land Reform Union. Fully 3,000 persons awaited his arrival. On alighting Mr. George was greeted with loud cheers within and without the depot. When the party reached Euston square Mr. George mounted a wagonette and thanked his friends for their kind reception. He said: "I appreciate the compliment, because I recognize therein proof that the principles dear to me are dear to you. This is a premonition of a great revocation destined to sweep the world. I am glad to be received by workingmen. Landlords will not receive me." Haughter. Mr. George referred to the words of the spostle. "He that will not work shall not eft." and then called attention to the fine houses which he said were tenanted by men doing nothing—an anomaly which was attracting world-wide attention, and the injustice of which was causing workingmen to federate. "This movement." he continued. "Is destined to go forward. Be true to it and be true to yourseives. The power must always be with the masses. Do not ask for patronage or charity, but demand justice—your own rights and the rights of those below you. In this way we shall conquer."

Cheers were again raised, and a band played Union. Fully 3,000 persons awaited his arconquer.

Cherrs were again raised, and a band played has arrived in Paris, introsted with a special mission.

Editor Harrington Released from Juli. DUBLIN, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Edward Harrington,

The Paris Socialists.

Paris, Jan. 6.—Three hundred Socialists vis-Palis, Juli, 6.—Three hundred Socialists vis-ted the tombs of M Bianqui and other Communists in the Fire in Chaire Cemetery to day. A sumber of speeches were made, in which the speakers expressed their hope of revence against the burgeoise. They also amounced the inauguration of a monument in mem-ory of these who look part in the Communication.

The Anniversary of Cambetta's Funeral. Panis, Jan. 6.—To-day being the first anniversary of the funeral of M. Leon Gambetta, a large number of people including the former Electoral Committee of Brileville. I setted the chamber in which M. Gambetta died aff. J. & Avray. Many wreaths were deposited in the chamber.

ENGLAND TO DEFEND EGYPT

BUT NOT TO ASSIST IN FIGHTING EL MAHDI IN THE SOUDAN.

the Khedive-The Celtle Not Seen by the Baltic or the Marathon-Blamarck Waging War Agniust Socialistic Papers.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The decision reached by the Government yesterday as to the policy to be adopted toward Egypt was final and complete. The Cabinet spent the entire week dis-cussing the situation in a series of conferences and investigations. On Baturday four conferences were held-the first at the Foreign Office, the second at the office of the Admiralty, and the third at the War Office. Gen. Wolseley and the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, had a three hours' conference with Earl Granville, Foreign Minister, and Lord Hartington, Secretary for War, immediately after a long onsultation with the Lords of the Admiralty. At the conclusion of the War Office meeting the Cabinet resumed at the Foreign Office the session which was broken off earlier in the day for the purpose of inquiring into the na-tion's military condition. At this session there were present Earl Granville, who also acted for Mr. Gladstone: the Right Hon. Hugh C. Childbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty; the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade: Lord Edmund G. P. Fitzmaurice and Sir Julian Pauncefote, Under Secretaries for the Foreign Department; Rivers-Wilson, ex-British Commissioner for Egypt, and Sir John Stokes. After a prolonged discussion, it was resolved to adopt the policy heretofore outlined by Mr. Gladstone, and which Sir Evelyn Baring, present British Agent

in Expt. strongly urged in the long cable conference which the Cabinet. had carried on with him during the day. Three official despatches are known to have been sent out at the conclusion of the seasion.

The first assured the Khedive that England would maintain her position in Egypt. The second guaranteed the Khedive that England would maintain her position in Egypt. The second guaranteed the Khedive that England would undertake to resist any attempt at the invasion of Lower Egypt by El Mahdi, but stated that this guarantee meant no more than that England would assume to confine El Mahdi's operations to the Soudan, and must not be construed as promising any assistance in resisting those operations so long as they were not an actual attack on Egypt proper. If Massowah to notify the Kheg of Abysania, the England would not approve of any military operations by Abysanian troops which might be operating in that region to maintain the authority of the Khedive as an attack upon England.

Prince Bismarck has started a movement intended to completely suppress the circulation of Socialistic publications in the German empire, no matter where the prints may be published. He has just proclaimed the circulation of Socialistic publications in the German empire, no matter where the prints may be published. He has just proclaimed the circulation in Germany of the Prodetariate, published in Warsaw, and the Radical, published in Pasth. Each of these papers is an organ of extreme socialism, and they are all printed mainly for circulation among the Germans. It has been made a penal offence for any person within the empire to vend or distribute any problished in London; the suppression of their circulation, and to proclaim them and manage the mechanicary of the suppression of their circulations and probably caused his present action.

The lower which the German Government has been created to determine the list of papers which shall be adjudged unlawful, and to proclaim them and probably caused his present action.

Sir Evelyn Baring

they are the first utterances since the recent conferences which indicate the present attitude of the Church toward the Nationalist agitation.

The report that the King of the Belgians has offered Henry M. Stanley's post on the Congo River to "Chinese" Gordon is denied by the Independence Belge. In an article evidently inspired, it is asserted that Gen. Gordon has simply been invited by the King to accept a position of joint responsibility with Mr. Stanley, who finds that the region which he has developed is growing into reportions beyond his enpecty to properly supervise and control.

The steamships Marathon, from Boston, and Balic, from New York, have arrived at Queenstown. Neither saw the overdue steamship Celite. They report strong southeasterly winds and heavy head seas.

Miss Mackay disappointed her mother's society friends to-day in Paris by falling to make her much-heraided debut as sourano in the choir of the Passionist Church in Avonue Hoche. The church was crowded in anticipation of the event by an ultra-fashionable gathering, which had been led to expect a great performance from the American heiress, and which was surprised at Miss Mackay's failure to appear. After mass it was explained that the young lady was suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

The German Socialists' Club of Lendon, which had started a subscription for the defence of William Wolff, who is awaiting trial on the charge of having been engaged in a dynamite conspiracy, has dropped the whole matter, for the reason that the club is convinced that his relations to the police are those of an ally.

The trial of the twenty-four leaders of the recent anti-Jewish riots in Hungary has been set down for the 24th inst. at Posth, where the defendents are at present imprisoned.

Queen Victoria has decided to go to Berdighera, in northern Italy, on the Riviera, and has made arrangements to remain there two months.

It is stated that the latest Parisian musical sensation. La Dormerse Evellee. Will shortly, together with its costumes and s

England Not to Send a Fleet to the Red Sen LONDON, Jan. 6.-The correspondent of Reu-

her previous orders to arotect Egyptian interests England has taken no further measures. The correspondent adds. The Kueline received Ser Evelvi Haring to day. The after read the reply of Great Britain to the received Egyptian note. England thesis upon the withdrawal of the troops at Kharteum to the second cataract of the

The Benth of Herr Lasker.

Brillin, Jan. 6.—The death of Herr Linsker has elicited general expressions of regret. The Liberal ournals enlogize Herr Lusker's character, especially his Journals shinging Heft Laskers Character, especially his disinterested mass and enthurisative particitism. They are fer in the great services which he rendered to the State by codperating with the Government in the enaction of imperial laws affecting justice and trade and to his action in exposing corrupt practices in the formation of joint stock companies.

The friends of Herr Lasker are unking preparations for the functal of the decased statesman. It is intended that the ceremonies shall be of an imposing character.

A Rict in Hungary. PESTH, Jam. 6.—A conflict took place at Izbock day between peasants and farmers of Crown property. Two gendermes interfered for the purpose of restoring order, and were set upon the mobiling of the pen-darmen was tomestacked in the succumter, and the other shot two of the rioters.

Col. Hathbone's Condition. HANOVER, Jan. 6.—The physicians attending Col. Rathbone are of the opinion that he will recover physically from the effects of his self-inflicted wounds, but it is believed that after his recovery it will be necessary to send him to an asylum. OHIO'S SENATORIAL FIGHT.

A Hot Contest on the Outside, but Inside a Pretty Sure Victory for Payne. COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 .- There has been a great deal of combativeness in the Senatorial contest to-day, but it has been superficial and has

hurt notedy. Payne's success at every point in the organization caucus yesterday was a discouragement to the Pendleton men, but they received new accessions of shouters to-day, and during this afternoon and night there have been a number of vicious altereations. It will be fortunate if to-morrow passes without broken heads. members of the Legislature bave been treated very much as though they were delegates to a popular convention, to be influenced by cheers and catcalls from the gallery. The outside pressure has been used to-day in an effort to counteract the advance gained by the Payne party on Saturday. Delegations have been called in from various counties to labor with Senators or Representatives thought to be doubtful, but with a tendency toward Payne. The hotel corridors are crowded with shouters and strikers, and some of the participants in the scramble are far from fit for polite society. The Pendictonians have run in many of this description of politicians during the last two days, but the opponents of the Senator are not altogether unprovided for such a contingency. They also have a few patriots with leather lungs and abnormal muscle, and if there is to be war of words and blows they will no doubt bear a hand.

While the rioters are proceeding in this unbeen treated very much as though they

normal muscle, and if there is to be war of words and blows they will no doubt bear a hand.

While the rioters are proceeding in this unseemly mauner, believing that they are directing the public destinies, they are not changing a vote. The men who are really directing the Senatorial contest are generally in the unper room of the hotel and not making much fuss. The Payne men probably lost one member to-day, but gained two. They claim about twelve votes more than the number necessary to a choice, while the Pendleton side claim thirty-two sure, with a strong pull on a long list they class as doubtful. The Payne managers do not allow them more than twenty-four, at the outside. Ward is allowed sixteen votes, for purposes of buncombe; but he has not probably more than half that number. There is a very strong probability that the caucus Committee on Rules will report in favor of an open ballot and to give each member a right to change his vote before the announcement of the result. The Chairman of the caucus will be a Payne man, and will allow plenty of time for a stampede to set in in the interest of his candidate.

There has been an attempt to attack Payne to-day as a high tariff man, but as his speech at the Jackson celebration is understood to have suggested the conservative tariff plank in the Ohio platform of this year, this movement is not weighty. To sum up, the outside indicates a hot contest, while the inside developments give comfortable assurance to Payne.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Forthcoming Meetings of the State Central Committees of Both Parties.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 .- W. U. Hensel, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was in the city yesterday and made arrangements or the meeting of the committee on Wednes-day, the 23d inst. The committee will elect a Chairman for the coming year and fix the time for holding the State Convention to nominate a candidate for Congressman at large. Mr. Hensel will, in obedience to a general demand, accept a reflection. It is understood that State Senator Homer J. Humes will also be a candi-didate for the place, and will be supported by that portion of the party which is more friendly to the State Administration than to Mr. Hen-

to the State Administration than to Mr. Hensel's management.

The Republican State Committee will meet in Philadelphia on the same day for the same purpose. Chairman Cooper will also be a candidate for reelection, though it is understood that he will have considerable opposition. He claimed the place last year in order that he might vindleate himself from the defeat of the year previous, and the party managers reluctantly acquiesced. This year the Independents will demand recognition at the head of the organization.

CHINESE POLICY HIT HARD. Sam Ling Reported to Have Made his Ever-

lasting Portune. Three Chinamen ran out of a Mott street hinese store at noon yesterday and dived into a cellarway. In a minute more they emerged in company with half a dozen other Chinamen, all chattering. The Chinamen reentered the store and closed the door. Others came, and soon the store was filled to overflowing, and

the fat proprietor shut and barred the door. Other the fat proprietor shut and harred the door. Other Chinamen flattened their noses against the window panes and talked sail gesticulated harder than ever.

"What's the matter?" asked the reporter of a young Chinaman who appeared to be explaining the cause of the excitement to a throng of his countrymen, but he looked around stoildly and muttered. "No sabe."

"Him flaid talke," said a dried up little fellow with his steel rimmed sjeetacles resting on his ince. "Chinaman just get heap money. Catchee thiousand dollar."

"How!"

"China lolly him disam about him and makee paper. Sam Ling he call and him play in Wing Ti Company.

The success of Sam Ling had a demoralizing effect upon his countrymen, for humbers of them were seen

The success of Sant Ling had a demoralizing effect upon his countrymen, for numbers of them were seen marking up the little lottery slips. The game is played with pieces of paper five inches square, on which are stamped 100 characters in rows of the each, five rows above a dividing line, and five below. The game consists in hitting upon a certain number of characters to correspond with the drawing. Twenty characters are drawn each day, and Sam Ling caught eight out of ten, wherefore he got \$1,000.

Three Persons Shot.

" Is my wife here?" demanded John Hewlett. a negro, as he entered the apartments of Pierre Henry, also a negro, at 415 Warren street. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. "If she is," he continued, without waiting for an answer, " tell her I want to see her."

Henry said that the woman was not there, and that he did not know anything about her.

"I'll sit down." said Hewlett; "she may be here soon." "I'll sit down," said Hewlett; "she may be here soon."
William Henry, a brother of Pierre, then came from
an adjoining room, where he had overheard the conversation, and approaching Hewlett told him, that he could
not stay there, at the same time taking hold of him and
dragging him toward the door. Hewlett freed himself,
and, drawing a revolver, shot William henry in the
thigh. Pierre and his brother's wife. Mary rushed forward to size Hewlett, but before they could reach him
he fired two more shots, one builst taking effect in Mrs.
Henry's right hand and the other in Pierre's side. He
then rushed bareheaded from the house and made his
escape.

lewiett, who is 35 years old, lives at 507 Baltic street. Hewiett, who is 35 years old, lives at 507 Baltic street. He was arrested late in the evening. He had a quarrel with his wife two weeks ago, and she left him. He was told that she was concealed in Henry's house. His wife was not in the house at the time of the shooting. None of the woninds which he inflicted on the Henry family is dangerous.

The funeral of Charles S. Treadwell, a Grand Army veteran, whose wife's request to have him buried from the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brookfrom the Classon Avenue Prestylerian Church, Brook-iyu, was declined, took place yesterday afternoon from his residence at 716 Redford Avenue. There was a large attendance of members of Perry Post, to which he he-longed, and of the branches of the Grand Army. The Rev. Dr. Chamberiain, pastor of the Classon Avenue Church, who had requed the use of the church, and the Rev. J. G. Base officiated. The interment was in Green-wood Cemelery.

The Bridge Care Warmed.

Heaters were placed in twelve of the bridge cars on Saturday, and passengers yesterday found them very comfortable. The heaters are in one corner, near the eastdoor, and occupy the space of two seats, which were cut away to make room for them. Steam pipes run underneath the scale on one side. The heaters are somewhat larger than those in use on ordinary rational care, and are painted a chiny block. They are plainly made. The door is fastened shut with a brass look, after the brakemen just in the coal. They are to have were severes around them.

James Cassidy, 22 years old, was discharged

James Cassidy, 22 years out, was discharged saturday from the insane ward at Bellevue Hospital, and went to live at 64 King street. In the night he imped out of the first floor window of his lodging in his underclothing. At 05 A. M. yesterday he came back in any frozen. He could not tell his hedfallow, Farrick McDonnid, where he had been. His brother, Paul Cassidy, of 80 charies afreed, caused him to be locked up in the Prince street station.

Alexander Sammis of Babylon, L. I., was taken ill with Bright's disease last evening while walking in the street, and was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. Mr. Sammis is 74 years of age. His condition last night was serious.

The young men who were wounded in the coasting accident at New Brighton on Friday were all reported out of danger yesterday except Caleb Van tiller captain of the double-ripper that was second in the race, and which, after Frank Sbarrout said knicked down Patrick Daley's horses, plunged into the stranging group of horses and coaster, van Chief's head was badly injured, and if crystpelas sets in the chances for his recovery are doubtful.

district.

The committee recently appointed at a meeting of the citizens of Edgewater States Island, to protest against the sale of the Featment Retrest to the Government for use as marine hospital have appointed Adrian Post, et. Village Treasurer, a sub-committee of one, with power to Ret, to hasfen the opening of streets through the grounds, if possible. A large property owner in Edgewater went to Washington last week and requised President Arthur not to sign the bill authorizing the sale, if Congress should pass such a measure, until the people of Edgewater can urese I their protest.

REASSEMBLING OF CONGRESS.

Mr. Randall to Have Three of the Appr printlen Bills Ready This Week. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Congress will reas semble at 12 o'clock to-morrow, its organiza tion completed, its committees formed, and its machinery all in order for the beginning of the work of legislation in both branches. The business first at hand in the Senate is the revision of its rules, to be followed by the consideration of the proposed joint rules. The discussion will continue during the greater part,

if not all, of the week.

The work of the present week in the House of Representatives promises to be of comparatively little interest. A majority of the members of committees have been absent during the holidays, and will meet in their respective committee rooms this week for the first time. The Ways and Means Committee will have its first regular meeting on Tuesday. The Committee on Rules will meet to-morrow morning, and will, it is expected, be ready to report when Congress reassembles.

On Tuesday Gen. Slocum expects to report the Fitz-John Porter bill from the Committee on Military Affairs, and an effort will be made during the week by its friends to have it considered by the House. As some doubt has arisen with regard to the power of the Committee on Military Affairs to sit as it did, during the holiday recess, that committee will again consider the Porter bill to-morrow in order to prevent the delay that might otherwise occur when it should be reported.

Mr. Randall is confident of getting three appropriation bills before the House during the week. The Fortification and Military Academy bills, it is expected, will be reported on Tuesday.

A caucus of Domocratic members of the House is proposed for this week. Its object will be to consider the policy of the party on subjects likely to come up during the winer. tively little interest. A majority of the mem-

C. T. Buftum were called in at the autopsy.
The heart was slightly enlarged, and the brain showed indications of softening. The cause of death was unanimously declared to be softening of the brain, attributed to overwork. Today Dr. Lasker's younger brother. Morris Lasker, is expected to arrive from Galveston. He is to decide what will be done with the body.
At a meeting of friends of Dr. Lasker at Mr. Jesse Seligman's residence, 2 East Forty-Sixth street, Messrs. Udo Brachvogel, Carl Schurz, Meyer Stern, and Jesse Seligman were appointed a committee to determine what public ceremonies shall be held at Herr Lasker's funeral. Rabbi Huebsch pronounced a culogy of Dr. Lasker before the Sunday school of the Congregation Ahavath Chesed yesterday, and the pupils voted to establish the Lasker Prize, which will be awarded to the most proficient student at the end of each scholastic year.

fresh as new paint. In fact, a big card ited on its back read "Paint." A lady in a scalskin sacque stepped up, read the sign, studdered, and crossed the station. A fat man had almost sat down, when the doorman screamed "Paint!" It was cold, and the people crowded around the stove and hooked vearningly at the big chair int gave it a wide berth. The train rattled in and cut of the station, and the doorman came in, flung himself into the chair with a sigh of relief, and put his fect on the stove. "Reserved scat. he said, with a wink. "I stend around all last winter while other people sat in my chair,"

The Hon. David Sankey, father of the Evangelist, Ira D. Sankey, died on Saturday night at New Castle, Ohio. He was forn on Jan. 10, 1860, and was the youngest son of Major Ezckiel Sankey, one of the earliyounges son of sajor Lexics samely, one of the care set pioneers of western Pennsylvania. In 1847 he was elected to the Fennsylvania Siste Senate. He was editor of the Lawrence Journal from 1867 to 1874. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1829, and was a zealous Christian. In politics he was a Republican, Ex. Overseer of the Foor. Thomas Hyatt, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., died on Saturday evening of heart disease. Dr. James T. Stratton, a pay steam and dentiat of Brooklyn, died on Friday at his residence, 57 Second street, 88 years old.

"Notwithstan-ling the cold, I am delighted with the weather to-day," said a florist yesterday. "It is the first Sunday of the year, and as the first Sunday is the first Sunday of the year, and as the first Sunday, goes, so goes all the others in the year, as far as sunshine or stormy weather are concerned. When the sam shines my plants produce flowers much more abundantly than they do when it is cloudy. Last year I remember that the first Sunday was cloudy and stormy. For eighteen weeks, or more than one-third of the year afterward, the people who work all the week had not a clear Sunday on which to walk out. I predict clear, bright, and snjoyable Sundays for this year."

Clothing Stolen From a Show Window. Two young men who were standing near the

show window of Seaman L. Pettit's clothing store, 70 Bowery, at 2% o'clock, yesterday morning, ran across the street when a policeman approached them. Another policeman caught them on the other side. They had 850 worth of clothing in their possession. A large had in the show window of Mr. Pettit's store showed how the clothing had been taken. The men said they were John McKeever and James Lynch. A jumny was round on Lynch.

More Frostbitten Sallors. The bark Virginia L. Stafford, Capt. Phillip.

arrived in port yesterday from Pernambuco. On the night of the 5th, white working up to the Highlands, the vessel got so clogged up with the forward as to be almost unmanageable. Four of her crew weak seriously frost-bitten, and all were more or less injured by the exposure. No Pront Door for the Death Sign. A piece of black and white crape was nailed

yesterday to the wall of Murphy's alley, near Cherry

street. An old lady said to an inquirer: "Jimmy's dead. He was twinty wan years old, and a fine lad. We had no front door to hang the death sign on, so we put it on the wall forninst the street."

LOSSES BY FIRE The Episcopal church at Ticonderoga was burned yes-terday. Loss, \$5,000. Brooks Bron. elevator at Minneiska, Minn was burned yesterday morning, with a four-story building near by, and a hotel across the street. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, insurance, \$10,000. \$3,000; insurance, \$10,000.

F. A. Keinnedy A Co.'s cracker factory, a five-story brick building on Desplainerstreet adjoining the Lyceum Theatre, thicage, was discovered to be on fire at I A. M. yesteriag. The fire seemed likely to apread to the theatre, and the second and third alarms were sent out, bringing merely every steamer in the city to the scene. The fire was got under control at 2.20 A. M. but not until it had entirely consumed the cracker factory and several frame buildings. Kennedy A Co. lose \$50,000. The Lyceum Theatre was aved by the heroic efforts of the firemen, but was damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

The red ball goes up this morning

A servant in Rosenberg's restaurant at 215 Canal Area was found unconscious in bed yesterday morning from the effects of illuminating gas which had escaped during the night. She was taken to the New York Hos pital. She is 17 years old, and was known only as Mary At a meeting of the managers of the Ladies' Deborah Nursery restorday a set of resolutions were presented by ludge McAdam to Mrs. Deborah Alexander ipon her retiring from the office of Prasidest. A crayon portrait of himself executed by an inmate of the institution, a boy 11 years of age, was presented to adge McAdam. The American Art Gallery was open yesterday from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and no one objected. About 500 visitors attended the arthibition of paintings and case of Oriental goods. Three hundred catalogues printed on Saturday were given away. The exhibition is to be oben on Saunday Boxt, and is to be oben on Saunday ngut.

TWENTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST.

APPALLING RESULT OF THE FIRE IN THE BELLEVILLE CONVENT.

The States Superior, Three Office Staters, and More than Twenty Pupils Hurned to Death One Killed by Jumping from a Window.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6 .- Nothing since the burning of the Southern Hotel in this city has caused such a shudder of horror to the people of this part of the country as the burning last night of the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame, in Belleville, Ill., thirteen miles from this city. It to now thought that not less than twenty-five lives were lost, and the probabili-ties are that the list will be even larger. There were sixty pupils in the convent, all girls from 8 years to adult age, besides the teachers and a number of other inmatos. The fire is said to have started in the basement and spread upward, thus cutting off most of the exits. In-stead of giving the alarm outside, the Sisters attempted to extinguish the flames, but, this failing, efforts were made to save the pupils.

the proprietors of the City Foundry, discov-

ered the building in flames. The alarm was turned on, but Mr. Stout says that the entire structure was borning when he discovered it, and the pupils, mostly little girls, were at the windows screaming for help. The work of the Fire Department was directed toward saving St. Agnes's Orphan Asylum, the Harrison Agricultural Works, and a fine Catholic church,

week. The Fortification and Military Academy bills, it is expected, will be reported on Tuesday. He object will be to consider the policy of the party. House is proposed for this week, its object will be to consider the policy of the party. House is proposed for this week, its object will be to consider the policy of the party. The week is the proposed in the week of the week of the Safteniag of the Brain.

Dr. Lasker S Death.

The Physicians Agree in Attributing it to Safteniag of the Brain.

Dr. Lasker S body was combained yesterday and removed from the house at 102 Learnington areause, where he died, to the house at 102 Learnington areause, where he died, to the house at 102 Learnington areause, where he died, to the house at 102 Learnington areause, where he died, to the house at 102 Learnington areause, where he died, to the house at 102 Learnington areause, where he died, to the house at 102 Learnington areause and the saft of his cousin, Mr. Henry Richter, S22 Lexington areause and the consequence of his cousin, Mr. Henry Richter, S22 Lexington areause and the consequence of his cousin, Mr. Henry Richter, S22 Lexington areaused and the activity of the saft of the saft

on the third floor, and what are termed orphans and half orphans on the floor above the basement. The inmates on the floor above the basement. The inmates on the second floor were saved. The following are the names of the saved: Proxie Schlernitzeur, Mamie Fitzgeraid. Anna Franke, Maggie Donohue, Orra Montgomery, and Emily Fournie. On this floor were also the following candidates for the veil, who escaped: Miss Josephine, Miss Bridget, Whiss Johanna, Miss Gretchen, and Miss Eriza.

The fire was caused by the furnace in the basement, and when discovered the floor immediately above was ablaze and volumes of smoke were rapidly pouring through the staffways, certidors, and halfs of the building. By the time the sleepers were filled with blinding smoke. A panic ensued, and the scene that followed was heartrending beyond description. The extreme cold retarded the work of the firemen, and even if they could have reached the scene without delay they would have been of little service in rescuing the victims. There were no ladders in the fire department, and no provisions were made for such a deplorable emergency by the managers of the institution. The unfortunate inmates were, therefore, powerless to help themselves, and those who were witnesses of the awful scene were unable to help them.

The manner of escape of each of the survivors could not be learned. Dalsy Eberman was slightly injured. Agnes Schneider jumped from a window, but was not dangerously but not fatally injured. At 4 PM, eleven bodies had been recovered from the ruins. They could only be identified by portions of their clothing which had escaped the Rames. All that now remains of the famous Convent of the Immacuiate Conception are the charred, broken walls, The building and its contents were valued at from \$65,000 to \$75,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Members of the Yate Glee Club lojured. Louisville, Jan. 6.-The two members of e Yaie Callege Glee Club who were injured in the rail road accident at Charlestown, Ind., last night, and who are now here, are W. W. Crehor of Cleveland, Ohio, and Otts Strong of Adulum, N. Y. Their, injuries are severa, but it is believed that they will recover.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Thomas completed the tenth year of his pastorate of the Prirst Baptist Church, in Pierreport and Clinton streets, vesterday. In the morning he re-viewed his labors in the church, and in the afternoon the Sunday school celebrated the anuiversary with ap-propriate exercises. Carrie Giynn, 13 years old, quitted her home, 213 Greenpoint avenue, Greenpoint, on New Year's Day, to visit a friend. She did not return home, and her parant and friends have made an unsuccessful search for her. A playmma with whom she passed a few hours says she started for home on parting from her.

LONG ISLAND.

Nathaniel Smith of Hempstead will celebrate his bith birthday to day. He takes short walks alone daily. The Great South Bay was frozen over yesterday from Babylon to Fire beland, and many keeboats were out. Hanyion to Fire Island, and many Iceboats were out.

A man about 45 years old was found frozen to death in
the meadows under a railroad trestle, between Corona
and Flushing, early yesterday morning. He was apparently an Irishnian, respectably dressed A silver
watch and a pockethook containing twenty five cents
were found in his jocks its and a gold cross was on his
scarf. It is supposed that he was walking on the track
and fell through the firstle work. There were no marks
of violence on the body.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The frozen body of Robert Carson, a fisherman, was found on the tagen the river opposite Albany resterday. He is supposed to have been attacked with heart disease while returning to his home on Saturday night.

The bodies of Alice Major and Sarah Maraden, the young women who were drowned in the Susquehand kiver while ekating at Wilkesharre on Saturday, were found yeaterday about 1,000 feet from where they broke through the ice.

Jacob Sharkiy John Gienter, and a child were seri-ously mjured in Mount Carmel, Pa. on Saurday night, by a drunken mob in a liningarian bearding nome. The nob attacked the house, breaking in the doors and win-dows. The police inade several arrests. Charles W. Fisher, sized 55, a policeman of the Eastern District, Baltimore, wandered from his best at 11, yea-terday morning, and walked into the dock at the foot of South street. He was drowned before help could reach him. He is supposed to have been under temporary mental abstration.